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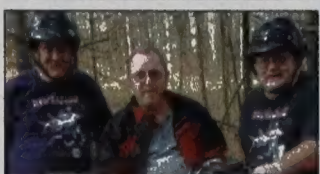
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Cousin Alex

Alex Cummings, who died recently, is remembered by Pauline Johnson.

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Avid ATVers

Four local ATV members recently completed search and rescue training.

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In Quotes

"Now, in a sense, most farmers are hobby farmers, working at off-farm jobs or using up their savings to feed their families while their land bleeds cash."

Neil Campbell, page 7

Food bank homeless

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

They are not being left out in the cold, but only because it's spring. On June 1, the Minden Food Bank and the Haliburton

County Food Net will need a new home.

Currently, the food bank and food net are housed in two of the units in the complex owned by Dave Dollo on Bobcaygeon

Road. Other current residents of the building include 45th Apparel and Cycle Boyz.

The food bank's chairwoman, Barbara Walford-Davis, says that she understands why they have to

move and that there are no hard feelings towards Dollo.

"He [Dave Dollo] has been very good to us," Walford-Davis says of the food bank's former

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How's the water?

Donny Thrasher pushes Mike Wilbee into the Gull River in Minden, Tuesday, while Tanner Hamilton prepares to defend against being pushed as well. The three took a dip, fulfilling Thrasher's promise to his mother that he would go swimming when the weather got hot enough. The boys agreed, however, that the water was quite the opposite. Photo, Casey Lessard.

Minden Hills still grappling with pits and quarries bylaw

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

Somewhere between the dusty gravel pits scattered around the township and the peaceful waterfront properties of the township's bread and butter, Minden Hills council is trying to balance the

wants of its residents with the needs of one of its most lucrative industries. The draft bylaw, still in development, will regulate gravel pit operations and hopefully protect residents from unnecessary discomfort and nuisance.

At the most recent committee of

the whole meeting of Minden Hills council, Councillor Ingram Wessell, who owns and operates several gravel pits and quarries in the area, declared a pecuniary interest in the matter of the draft

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Police want to nab mailbox vandals

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP are investigating a mischief that occurred in Minden Hills over the weekend.

Suspect(s) damaged several mailboxes and signs on Tara Lane and Soyers Lake Road.

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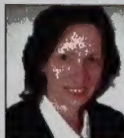
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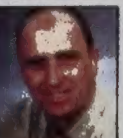
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Snowmobiles on sidewalks frustrate resident

'I am not impressed with council,' says Ann Barker

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

The following are brief notes from the April 13th committee of the whole meeting of Minden Hills.

Following up on the letter she sent to council concerning snowmobiles using the sidewalks in town, Ann Barker addressed Minden Hills council on the matter.

"I am not impressed with council," she said. "Four years ago, I was told that the snowmobile problem would be dealt with and it hasn't... Somebody is going to get hurt [by a snowmobile on the sidewalk] and this council is going to be responsible."

Several councillors, including Clayton Cameron, noted that the problem was looked at four years ago but the solution is not a simple one.

"It's not that we didn't do anything," he said. "We looked at it, and to put a snowmobile bridge in the vicinity of the main bridge is to do practically nothing because the snowmobiles would still come down Bobcaygeon Road."

Reeve Jim McMahon acknowledges that the snowmobile traffic on the sidewalks is a problem in the wintertime, but echoed the thought that there is no easy solution.

He referred the matter to the Roads

Superintendent to begin discussions with the local snowmobile clubs to develop some options.

Insurance plagues Minden Fair Board

Mary Minto and Paul Walker of the Minden Agricultural Society and the Minden Fair Board addressed council regarding financial concerns for this year's fair. Their chief concern at this time are insurance costs, specifically for the demolition derby.

"We're paying \$4,200 in insurance for a two-day event," said Walker. Most of which is to cover a \$5 million liability for the demolition derby alone, he added. The rest of the fair requires only \$2 million in liability.

Noting that attendance numbers at the fair have been declining, Walker said that the insurance costs are becoming a burden. "We are not getting enough people through the gates to cover our costs," he said.

The fair board hopes that either the municipality's insurance or the county's policy could cover some if not all of the insurance costs.

Bag tags

Councillor Peter Oyler, chairman of the Minden Hills waste management committee, informed council that the committee

was recommending the implementation of a "garbage bag tag system."

"We've been considering the bag tag system for some time," said Oyler. "We want to continue to encourage recycling in the municipality."

If implemented, the system would limit the amount of garbage bags each household could produce in a year. Extra tags would cost \$1 (to be sold at the municipal office and the Scotch Line landfill site) and garbage bags without proper tags would not be accepted at the landfills.

It is being suggested that 80 free tags be sent out in this year's June tax bill. In March, 2007, when this year's tags run out, the number of tags issued would be reduced to 52, or one bag a week, Oyler said, to encourage greater waste reduction.

"It's the next step," he said, "in reducing waste and encouraging recycling."

The recommendation, to be approved by council on April 27, does not address the waste disposal of commercial properties nor that of those ratepayers who use a garbage pick-up service.

Former Lutterworth office of no use to Fire Department

In response to discussions that suggested the Minden Hills Fire Department could use the former Lutterworth township office

as a training facility and a meeting room, Fire Chief Doug Schell said that that would be a mistake.

"After considerable thought, I feel utilizing the Lutterworth site as a training and meeting room for the fire department would increase response time and raise liability issues," stated Schell's report. "Approximately 90 per cent of our personnel live directly in the town of Minden and some of our members would pass the existing fire hall in order to pick up fire apparatus [at the Lutterworth site], increasing response time by four to five minutes to reach the building outside of town."

Schell noted that the majority of calls are north of the Lutterworth building, and that major renovations would be needed to accommodate the height and length of fire trucks.

Dog pound?

Following on the heels of Schell's presentation to council, CAO Gerry Morrison suggested that a possible use for the lower level of the former Lutterworth township office could be a dog pound.

Morrison notes that a dog pound in Minden Hills is long overdue and that, by ensuring that dog owners are purchasing dog tags, at least 50 per cent of the costs could be offset, says Morrison.

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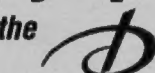
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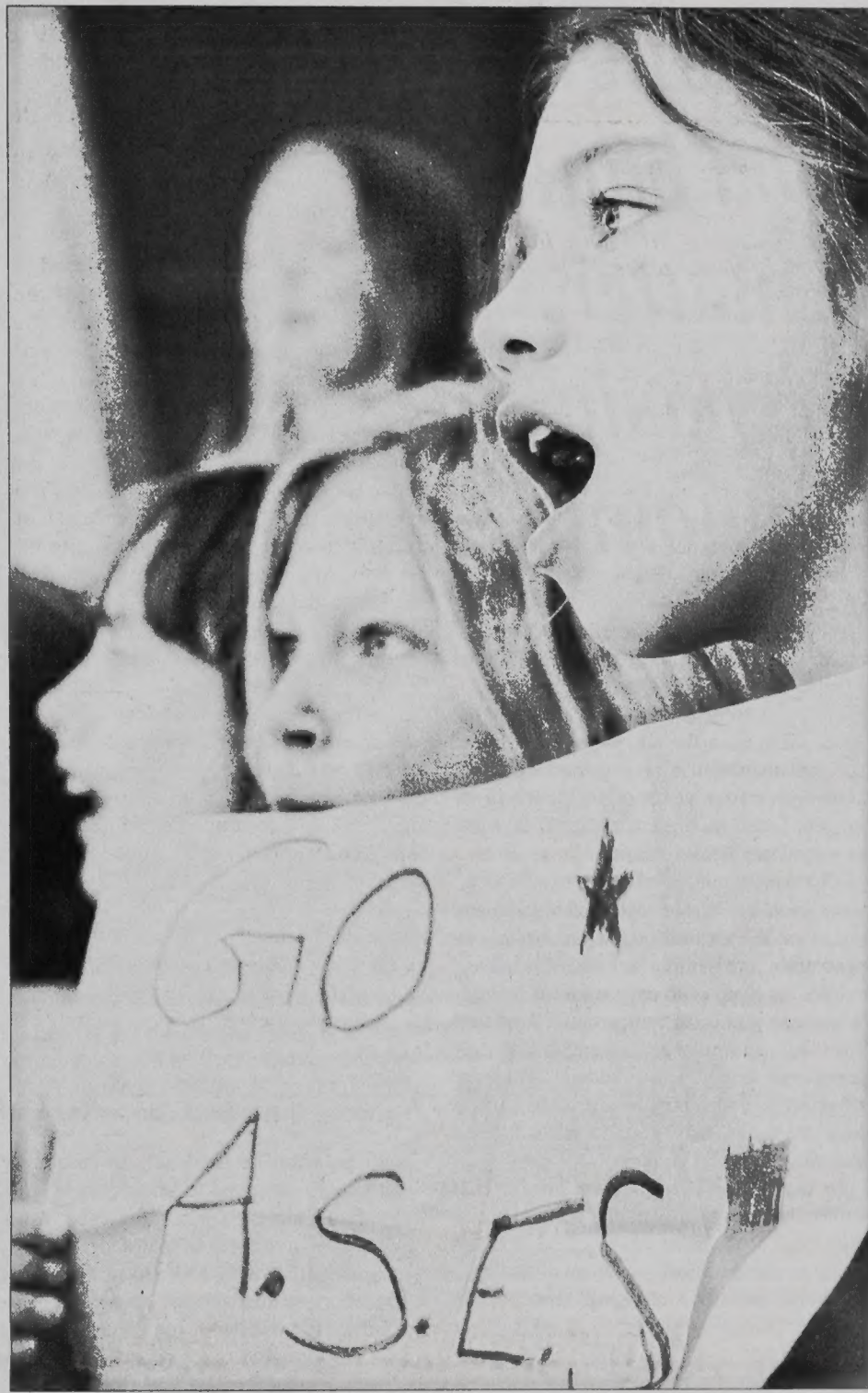
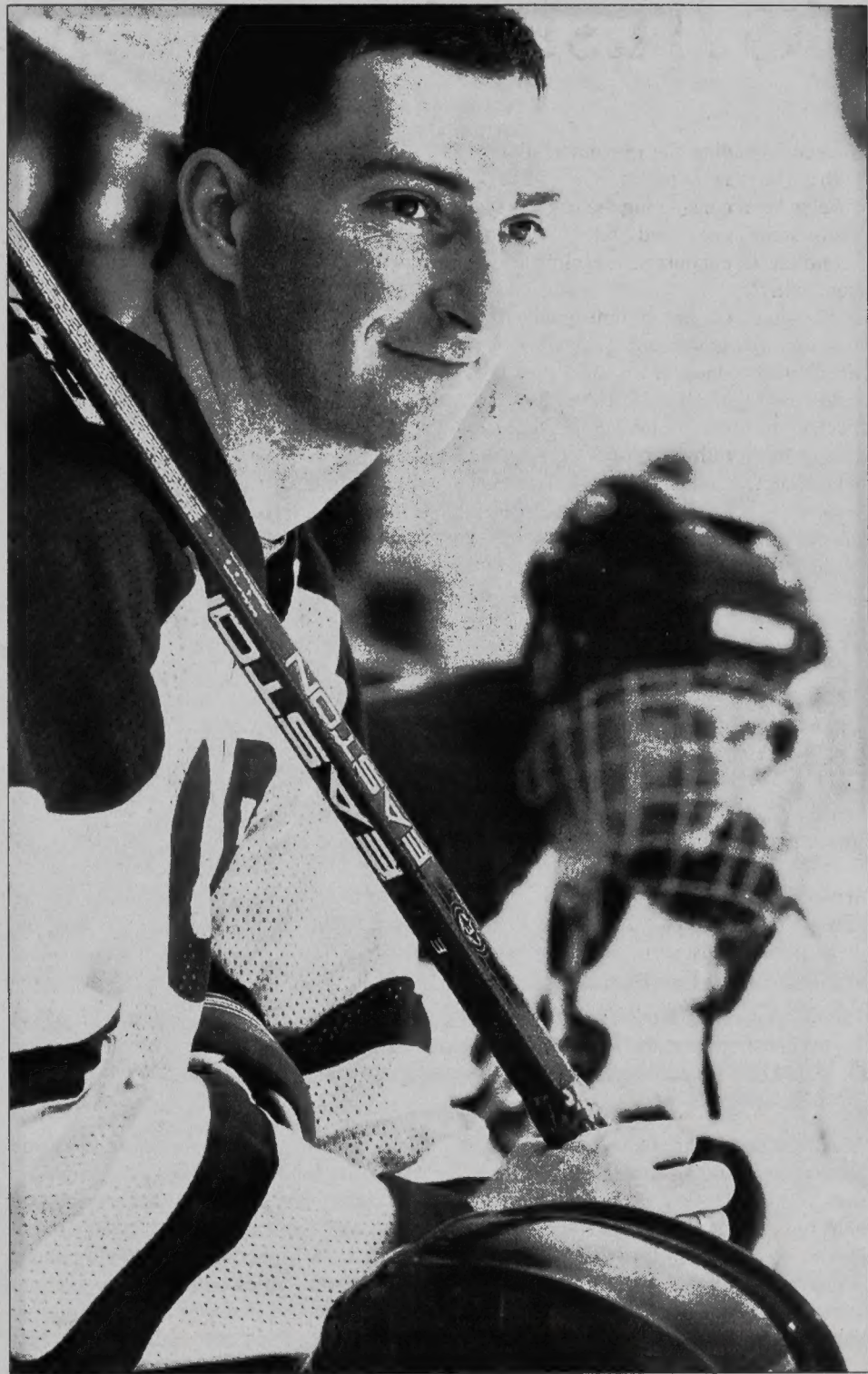
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Clockwise from top left:

MNR conservation officer Scott Bird joined the OPP side.

Nicole Norton cheers on the ASES team as the final period winds down.

Taking a team photo.

The OPP and ASES switched goalies for one period; here, OPP players try to score against their own goalie, defending the ASES net.

Photos, Casey Lessard.



Closing food bank a matter of 'basic economics'

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landlord. "He's been great and we understand that he has to do what is right for his business."

Dollo, who also owns and operates the local IGA, says that he feels badly about the situation that is seeing the food bank move after four years of residence in its current location, but the building, he says, is not economically viable.

"It's just a matter of basic economics," says Dollo. "It's an older building and some of the expenses we are having to deal with, like heating, are too expensive."

"We're glad to have been able to support them [the food bank and the food net] for the approximately four years that they have been there," Dollo added. "They are obviously necessary in our community and we were very glad to have helped them out."

In their search for a new home, Bill Obee and several other food bank and food net organizers approached Minden Hills council to find out what options are available from the township. But the first option that comes to mind, the former Lutterworth township office, is not adequate.

"An in-town location is better," Obee told council, "because a lot of our users don't have transportation."

In addition to a location in town, the food bank is looking to share its new



Ken Mott, a volunteer with the Harcourt Food Bank, picks up supplies from the Minden Food Bank, which is the hub for a network of area food banks. The Minden building will be demolished, and the food bank homeless as of June 1st. The food bank is looking for a 1000 sq. ft. location in Minden with an affordable rent (or rent-free). "I never realized there were so many people who needed the food," Mott said. "I was just blown away." Photo, Casey Lessard.

facilities with the food net, a community partnership designed to bring free or low-cost food into the county for the various agencies involved in food programs, including SIRCH and Food for Kids (which runs the school breakfast program). That will require, says Obee, at least 1,000 square foot of space.

And, at roughly \$2 a square foot to rent in-town real estate, finding that kind of money (\$2,000 a month for a 1,000 square foot property) will quickly become the food bank and net's biggest problem if it isn't already.

"All the properties we've looked at have been about \$1,000 a month plus utilities," says Walford-Davis. "Unless we get some help with all or part of the rent, there is just no way we can afford that."

There was, not surprisingly, a lot of sympathy from council with the food bank's plight.

"It is very discouraging to see so many people go hungry in Minden Hills, especially the children," said Councillor Ingram Wessell after hearing of the 80-plus families who use the food bank's services each month.

In addition to the users of the food bank, the food net supplies 12 agencies in the county that provide a food service.

Nearing the end of Obee's delegation to council, McMahon said he would contact Jim Wilson, chief administrative officer for the county, to see if he had any suggestions. Later in committee, it was recommended that an additional \$2,000 be put aside in the budget for the food bank, to assist with the problem of finding a new home. Previously, financial assistance from Minden Hills has helped the food bank with rent.

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Make bylaw 'reasonable,' councillor says

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bylaw and left the table during its discussion.

The remaining councillors discussed at length what direction to give the township's Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Fraser MacDonald, who is re-drafting the bylaw following earlier comments that it was too restrictive.



Barbara Reid, president of the Gull Lake Cottagers Association, says that the draft bylaw, as is, may not be restrictive enough. Addressing council recently to express her association's support of the draft pits and quarries bylaw, Reid mentioned a few notable exceptions.

First, there is no mention of on-site trailers in the draft bylaw, and this, says Reid, has been a major problem for some Gull Lake residents near the Levesque quarry on Deep Bay Road. Also, Reid notes, although Gull Lake residents are pleased to see hours of operation spelled out in the bylaw, she fears that the 13-hour workday allowed in the current draft of the bylaw (between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.) is still too long.

"A 13-hour work day is simply too long for the people at the south end of Gull Lake," she said at council. "What we would like to see is a nine-to-five, Monday-to-Friday, hours of operation schedule for any pit and quarry within 300 metres of a waterfront property."



"People need to enjoy some respite on weekends," commented Councillor Peter Oyler. "That's why longer hours of operation are needed."

Two more points were also raised defending the seemingly long operating schedules of pits and quarries.

First, as Councillor Cameron noted, the bylaw must make demands on pit and quarry operators that are reasonable, otherwise the bylaw will never get approval from the Ontario Municipal Board. The OMB is the governing body that approves municipal bylaws and serves as the appellate body in case of disputes, such as those currently filed concerning the township's new comprehensive zoning bylaw.

"We can't include numbers that we know won't be approved [by the OMB]," Clayton added. "We could maybe not allow drilling and crushing on weekends and holidays."

In addition to banning all pit and quarry operations on Sundays, a clause that seems to have no opposition around the council table, Reid said her association would like to see those restrictions extended to Saturday as well.

Unfortunately, as MacDonald pointed out to council, a

lot of waterfront residents want gravel and other quarried goods delivered on Saturday, which would be a problem if pits were closed all weekend.

After lengthy discussions about what direction to give MacDonald for the third draft of the bylaw, Councillor Peter Oyler gained support for his recommendation to allow pits and quarries to operate from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday, with Saturday operations restricted to hauling only. Blasting, drilling and crushing will be allowed during all weekday hours of operation but are not allowed on weekends.

"People need to enjoy some respite on weekends," he said. "That's the key. I don't have a problem allowing pits and quarries to haul on Saturdays."

With council's direction in hand, MacDonald is currently re-drafting the bylaw, to be tabled at the next meeting of Minden Hills council, April 27.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wishful thinking

The Township of Minden Hills needs a full-time events coordinator to start as soon as possible. The full-time, salaried events coordinator would be responsible for ensuring the operation and growth of the myriad of the town's community events that take place throughout the year. Duties would also include thinking of new, fun events that would draw large crowds of tourists and dollars into the township.

The chief responsibility of the events coordinator would be to ensure that the town's events don't teeter on the brink of failure each year only to be saved at the last minute by a handful of over-worked but dedicated volunteers who later vow never to do it again. Knowledge of the plight of the Minden Santa Claus Parade for the last few years would be beneficial. Global Television has a video copy.

It would be expected of the successful applicant to shadow Melissa Alfano, the events coordinator for Algonquin Highlands, to learn how to successfully run an event and how to secure their future and growth.

Another responsibility of the events coordinator would be to ask why this position has been so long in the making. Another series of questions to be asked is, Why does the Dorset Snowball Festival grow every year in attendance while some of Minden's festivals struggle? and Why is the Snowball never in jeopardy of being cancelled when every year the Minden's Santa Claus Parade is? and Why are insurance costs for the Snowball not a problem for Algonquin Highlands but are for both our Santa Claus Parade and now the Fair?

The position would be based on at least a 30-hour work week for 50 weeks a year. An understanding of geocaching, music festivals, lumber-jacking, Canada Day-ing, Santa Claus parading, dogsledding and other such activities would be welcome experience.

Due to extreme volunteer burnout in the township, it is hoped that a paid leader could motivate those willing to give their time, and relieve the responsibility burden so that volunteering can once again be fun and not life-consuming from too much work and too few volunteers.

To date, the position of events coordinator has been filled by the township's deputy clerk, Laura Cunliffe, who has done a valiant effort considering that her other full-time job, deputy clerk, consumes her work week.

Many ratepayers have commented that turnout to the town's events has been in decline and many have also noted that the last-minute pleas for help to organize them are becoming tiresome. For roughly \$25,000 a year (or half the cost of the water main three councillors wanted to install across Highway 35 for the benefit of a private developer, or \$3 added to each tax bill), the events coordinator would spend all of his or her time ensuring that insurance was in place for events and that the events grew every year with new attractions to keep them thriving and full of people. Chiefly, with an events coordinator working hard all year long and planning well in advance great community events in Minden, there would be no more talk from County Fair Board organizers (all volunteers to date) that the Haliburton County Fair can't compete with the Kinmount Fair. With a full-time and fully paid events coordinator, the Haliburton County Fair (or why not the Minden Fair?) would far surpass Kinmount's and the friendly competition would be welcome.

A detailed position description will be made available as soon as Minden Hills council decides to create the position in the first place. If you are interested in seeing the creation of a full-time, salaried events coordinator position, lobby your local Minden Hills councillor, deputy reeve or reeve.

— Bryn Weese

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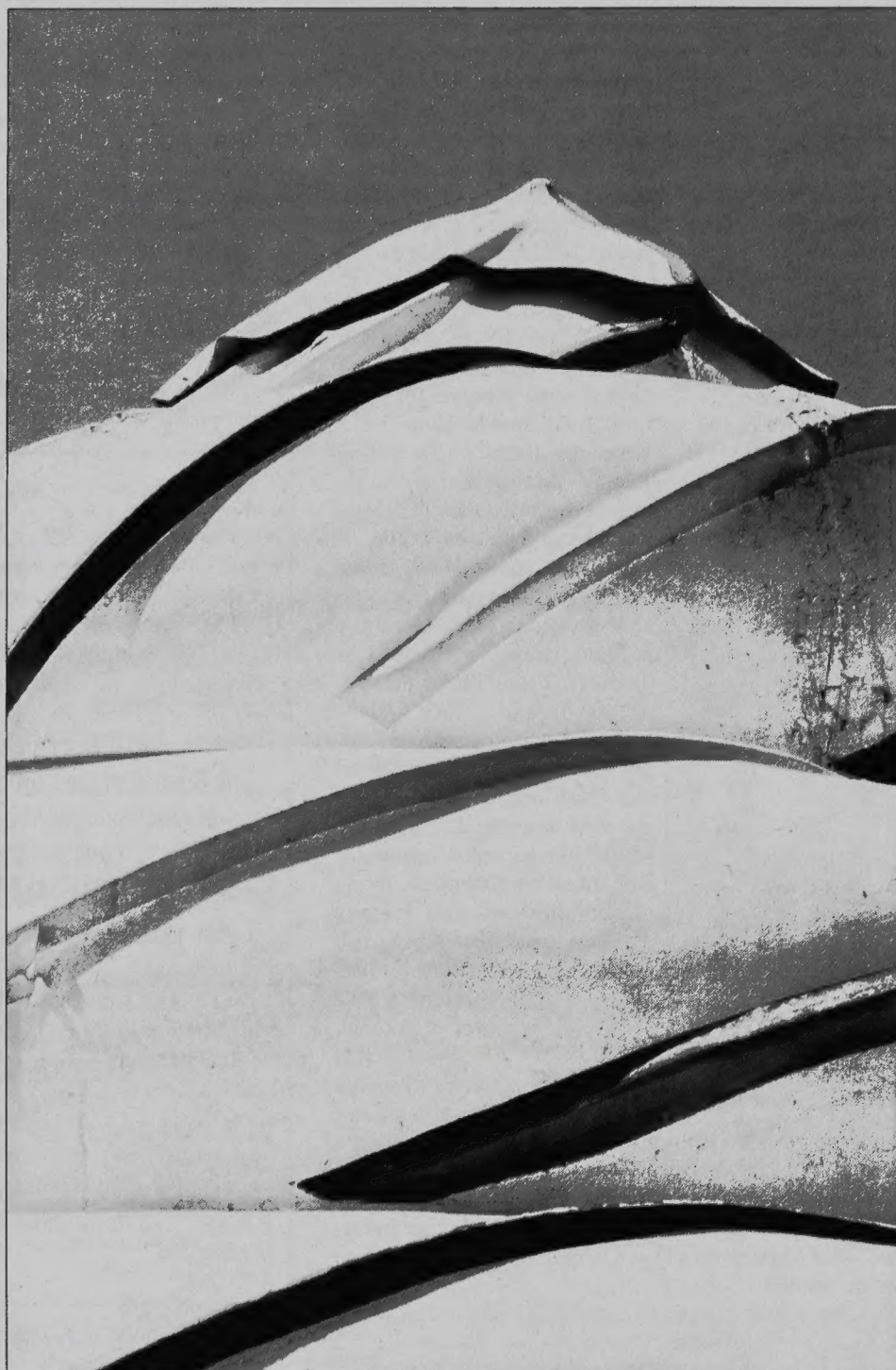
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Minden's giant ice cream building.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Dorset housing project won't continue

To the Editor:

After more than four years of careful planning our Dorset Housing Project is unfortunately unable to continue due to lack of buyers and renters. All the construction plans were in place and building was scheduled to begin this spring with local trades being actively involved. We all believed in the concept of reasonably priced housing so our local seniors (55+) could remain in their home community, close to friends and family and our feasibility study indicated strong interest and support. However, without interested buyers and renters our local not for profit co-operative, the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corp., could not move forward with the plan.

We wanted to write and thank our community for the tremendous support we have received. Partnerships with community groups and professionals were essential to develop our plan.

Many thanks to all the committee members who contributed their creative ideas and worked tirelessly to make this project a success. This truly has been a community project.

We have learned a lot about housing regulations, environmental requirements, financing, and community development through this process.

We would be most willing to share our learnings with other small communities in the area. Housing is a major need for everyone.

Although our housing project will not continue, our community co-operative will continue to provide support for local projects. Everyone is welcome to join our Algonquin Co-operative and build a strong group that will support future community needs. Please contact us at (705) 766-2170.

Jan McDonald,
Chair ACDC

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Batteries required

Not long ago, sex researchers got together to discuss sex in the future. My wife and I also do this on occasion, although by the future I'm generally referring to Friday night and not the year 2016 - if everything goes well, I mean.

In any case, barring any major evolutionary changes, such as the development of additional appendages or new and original pick-up lines, most of the researchers agreed that things will pretty well be as they have always been - boy meets girl; they fall in love; they get married; the headaches begin; he buys a big screen television with satellite and begs a lot when there's nothing on. Alternately, there are also boy meets boy; girl meets girl, and a whole bunch of other variations, all of which I am equally unqualified to comment on. The bottom line: it's all been done before.

The only area of expected change is in the realm of virtual sex - meaning

sex facilitated by the aid of computer programs and gadgets strikingly similar to those once used during the Spanish Inquisition.

The researchers are saying that in the near future some people will be able to progress from having virtually no sex at all to having virtual sex with a machine, which, when you think about it, is still no sex at all but with the added bonus of even fewer dignified positions and the possibility of computer viruses.

Incredibly, they predict that, in ten years or less, people will routinely be bringing flowers to their sex robots. That's right, sex robots. Heck, there's already a robotic device out there that simulates the warmth and feeling of a hug - which coincidentally was what we called third

base when I was dating. This just goes to show you how far we've progressed.

They say that it won't be long before robotic devices will do other things that drive men crazy too - like talk about relationships during a playoff hockey game.

Personally, I can't ever envision a machine replacing someone you care about deeply - or even your partner for that matter. Maybe I'm paranoid and insecure, but I'd always be wondering whether the robot was faking it or lying when she followed my programming instructions and yelled out

"You're incredible, Jungle Boy!" And I'd probably feel ridiculous dressing it up in a Viking helmet and breastplates. Maybe I've said too much.

I guess I'm of two minds when it comes to all of this. As an ageing mid-

dle-aged man with lingering feelings of inadequacy, I think, great, just what I need, more and younger competition. On the other hand, as a humorist desperate for new material, I'm all for it.

Think of the column I'll be able to write once the first machine malfunctions and completely swallows a dwarf wearing chaps and spurs.

Despite my indecisiveness on the matter, I do know one thing for certain. If this is the way of the future, I'm investing heavily in rechargeable batteries and high-tech stocks.

The truth is I hope all this comes to pass long after I'm gone. Call me old-fashioned but I still need human contact even if only in the form of rejection. I guess some folks can adapt to this modern morality but I still remember the VIC-20 and the Commodore 64. I'd feel guilty if I had relations with their great-grand kids.

I suppose I'm just not hard-wired that way.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Only read this if you eat

This column will be of interest only to those of you who eat food. The rest of you may turn the page and go on to something more important.

These words might as easily have been directed at those of you who care about economic injustice, except that then almost all of you would turn the page.

Most of us have been taught to care only about the economic injustices that happen to us and accept the rest as progress.

As for me, I am a quirky kind of guy, living in the past. I still believe my world should provide a decent living to anybody who works hard to produce something we need.

I apologize for holding that view. I know that it is far better that our economy's rewards go to those who spin the Wall Street roulette wheel; they just paid themselves about \$21 billion in bonuses for last year's honest labours.

The people in this country who grow our food didn't do nearly that well. Collectively, they lost \$2.17 billion in 2004, an average of about \$10,000 a farm.

In that same year, many of the corporations that sell farmers their means of production or buy from them what they grow were making record profits. Or so says a report from the National Farmers Union (NFU).

The NFU study found that all of the largest publicly-traded fertilizer companies, farm-machinery manufacturers and

breakfast cereal makers and two of the three largest supermarket chains made record profits in 2004.

Although the final numbers for 2005 still aren't in, they probably won't be much better, leaving many farmers scrambling to pay for the seed to plant this spring's crops.

Corporations merge into near-monopolies dealing with thousands of independent farmers competing for a market that is free only for the corporations.

Richard Levins, an economist at the University of Minnesota says:

"The shortest possible economic history of . . . agriculture during the 20th century would be this: non-farmers learning how to make money from farming."

Supply and demand no longer drive prices. Grain prices tumble in a world that hasn't been growing as much grain as it eats; the NFU says global consumption outstripped production in five of the past six years.

The biggest winners of all are those of you who eat food. According to The Globe and Mail, Canadians now put 9.25 per cent of their spending money into their stomachs; down from 12.5 per cent in 1997.

The \$2.17 billion farm loss is not a fig-

ure cooked up by the NFU; it comes from Statistics Canada. Nor is it an anomaly; the per-farm average loss in 2003 was

\$16,000 and the NFU projects similar losses in 2005 and 2006.

Some more perspective: during the 10 years of the depression, farm income averaged \$3,897; for the most recent 10 years, net farm income averaged minus \$323. (All figures are 2005 dollars.)

The StatsCan losses are understated because they attach no value to family labour; farmers are losing money even before

they feed themselves. The NFU estimates that assigning a modest value to family labour would add \$5.87 billion to farmers' 2004 losses.

Three things have kept farmers afloat: government bailouts, farm consolidation and off-farm jobs. Most farmers don't want to take taxpayers' money; they want to be paid a fair price for what they produce.

Farm consolidation, with the strongest operators devouring their failing neighbours and piling efficiency on efficiency to stay alive, has been going on for decades and still agriculture is a losing proposition.

Established farmers used to scoff at

hobby farms. Now, in a sense, most farmers are hobby farmers, working at off-farm jobs or using up their savings to feed their families while their land bleeds cash.

Communities of farms that once filled country schools with children's laughter are emptied; one farmer struggles to stay afloat on land that once supported a score of families.

Two examples:

The number of Ontario dairy farms has dropped from 7,973 in 1995 to 4,971 in 2005 and should be down to 2,400 by 2015.

Operators of the large pig factories that ship more than 3,000 hogs a year and create environmental headaches for their neighbours supplied 62 per cent of the market in 2005, up from 19 per cent only a decade earlier.

Why should we care about all this in Central Ontario? We have no farms to speak of, after all, though farmers once made a sort of living here.

We should care because we have a moral obligation to the people who feed us. We should not expect folks to grow food at a loss so that we can eat cheaply.

If you don't believe you are morally obligated to look after anybody but yourself, try this:

We should care because we live in a province and country that have the best farm land in the world and we ought to be able to feed ourselves.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

MP is happy with throne speech

Notes from Parliament Hill

For the first time in more than a decade, the speech from the throne was produced by a Conservative government.

For those unfamiliar with parliamentary process, the Speech from the

Throne lays out the Government's agenda for Parliament. In this historical ceremony, members of the House of Commons visit the Senate where the Governor General reads a speech - written by the Prime Minister - that identifies the priorities of his Government.

It is generally agreed that this Speech was more focused and straightforward than recent efforts. In fact, it took less than twenty minutes to deliver and was only eleven pages long.

I believe that the new government is off to a good start. We have a clearly defined set of priorities for Parliament,

and we have recognition that Canadian farmers need immediate attention. I look forward to reporting back progress to you on both fronts in the coming weeks and months.

Barry Devolin, MP
Haliburton Highlands, Ottawa

Health improvements will come slowly: Loucks

Former hospital CEO debriefs County council on Local Health Integration Network

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

Haliburton County Council received a briefing on the newly formed Local Health Integration Network (LHIN), the Ontario government's regionalized approach to allocating healthcare dollars.

Delivering the presentation were Foster Loucks, Chair of the Central East LHIN and his colleague James Meloche, Senior Director of Planning, Integration, and Community Engagement.

Loucks, the former CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, told council that there has been a fair amount of expectation built around the new health-care structure, but municipalities should expect improvements to come slowly and surely. "I want to assure people that the changes being done to the health system are not going to be a bolt of out of the blue," said Loucks. "We are being encouraged to see this as a long term process."

Loucks also said that now that LHINs are a legal entity, they must build "legitimacy" by earning the trust and confidence of the public. The Central East LHIN, which includes the area within the Scarborough-Northumberland/Havelock-Haliburton County triangle, is the third

largest network in the province, with about 1.4 million people. The local LHIN will be responsible for identifying ways to integrate health services as well as allocating approximately \$1.5 billion of healthcare.

Haliburton Connect

Council expressed their displeasure with delays in the Haliburton Connect project, the venture to provide the county with hi-speed Internet access. The project has hit a number of snags along the way, including getting necessary permits for access to some fibre networks and trunk towers. Dave Taylor, the project manager for Haliburton Connect, told council that they have had to rethink how to map the network since work began. He also said that the present August deadline will be "tight".

"We're almost a year behind," said Councillor Jim McMahon. "Why wasn't this done prior? Why couldn't you have worked the snags out before?"

Warden Murray Fearrey echoed the sentiment to Taylor: "I think you sense there is a lot of anxiety among council and that it's not going as well as we hoped," said Warden Murray Fearrey. "We said it would be ready by summer and we want to live up to that."

Budget passed

Council finally passed its 2006 budget, but not without having to borrow \$1 million. The loan was necessary, said Warden Fearrey, to help offset huge tax increases.

The municipality has been struggling to cope with provincial downloading and major property assessment increases from the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation. Warden Fearrey justified the loan by saying that the next council will still be in a better financial position than when the current councillors were sworn in two years ago. The \$9.9 net budget

was passed unanimously.

EMS report

Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services submitted its annual report to council. The report indicated that EMS responded to 4,100 calls in 2005, a 16 per cent increase from the year before. An additional 541 calls were responded to outside the county's boundaries. Its fleet of seven vehicles – five ambulances and two emergency response vehicles – travelled a total of \$260,204 kilometres at a cost of \$82,064 for maintenance, repairs, and fuel.

Too much to drink lands two men in trouble

Late Friday, April 14, officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP stopped a pick-up truck heading northbound on the Bobcaygeon Road. The police report that the truck was being driven without the lights and it was wandering back and forth on the roadway.

The driver of the vehicle was spoken to by the officers and subsequently arrested for impaired driving. The 20-year-old Chatham-Kent man was charged with impaired driving and driving with more

than 80mgs of alcohol in his bloodstream, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

A passenger in the vehicle, who had left the scene in order to go home, returned to the scene and attempted to open the rear door of the police vehicle in order to talk to the man who was in custody.

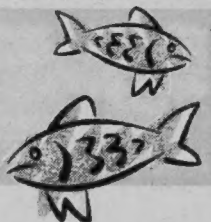
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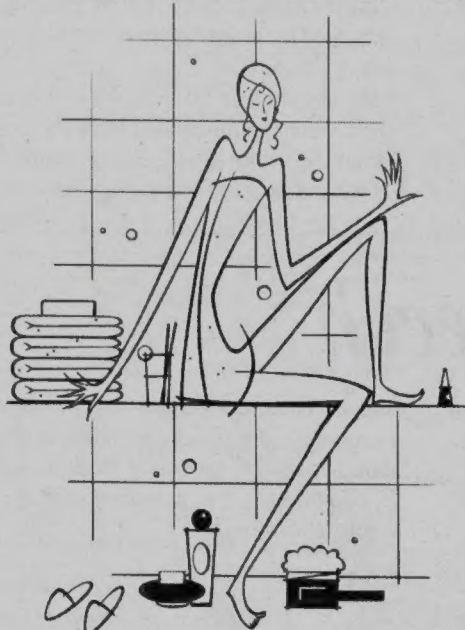
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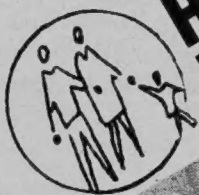


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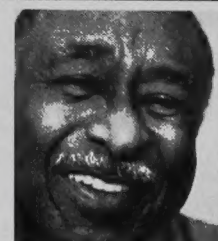


Central East

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Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) have been introduced across the province of Ontario to ensure that residents have improved access to quality health services. LHINs are not-for-profit corporations, created by the government of Ontario, to be responsible for planning, integrating and ultimately funding local health services in 14 different geographic areas of the province. The vision is to develop a health care system that helps people stay healthy, delivers good care when people need it and will be there for our children and grandchildren.

The Central East LHIN Board of Directors is working with community residents and local health care providers to create an Integrated Health Services Plan (IHSP) to guide the delivery of health care services across the Central East area. Together our goal is to strengthen the accessibility and sustainability of our public health care system.

By working with community residents and local health care providers, the first Integrated Health Services Plan, which will be completed in September 2006, will identify:

- Demographic profiles of communities in the Central East LHIN;
- An assessment of health care needs and services currently available; and,
- Opportunities to improve access.

The priorities identified in the Integrated Health Services Plan will be based on the needs of the residents and communities in the Central East LHIN. Priorities identified to date are "Seamless Care for Seniors" and "Mental Health and Addiction Services."

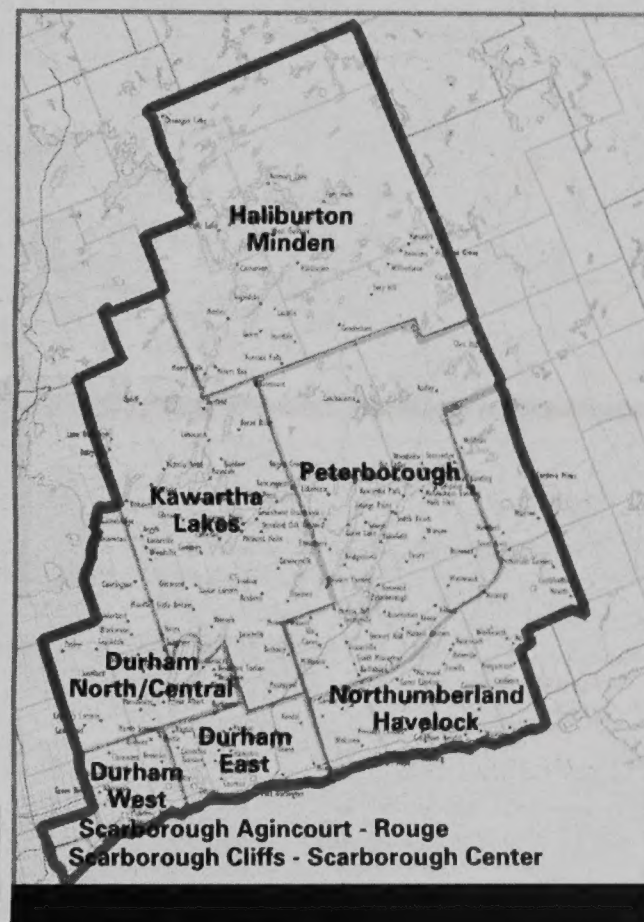
Your input, as together we begin to develop this Integrated Health Services Plan, is important.

Please join us at any of the Central East LHIN public consultation sessions to find out how you can be part of the future of healthcare in Ontario.

No registration required – free parking – light refreshments will be available.

Please let us know if you have special needs so that arrangements can be made to help you attend a session.

The Central East LHIN encompasses urban and suburban centres, villages and rural areas in a geographic area that includes Scarborough, Durham Region, Northumberland-Havelock, Peterborough, Kawartha and the Haliburton Highlands.



April 24 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Scugog Community Centre, 1655 Reach Street, Port Perry
April 26 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Delta Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd. #21, Haliburton
April 27 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Admiral Conference Centre, 1754 Hwy #7, Lindsay
May 2 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Dr. Norman Bethune Collegiate, 200 Fundy Bay Blvd, Scarborough
May 3 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Tosca Banquet Hall, 800 Champlain Ave, Oshawa
May 11 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Holiday Inn, 150 George Street, Peterborough
May 15 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Best Western, 930 Burnham Street, Cobourg
May 17 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Centennial College Conference Centre, 940 Progress Avenue, Scarborough
May 18 - 6:30pm-8:30pm	Ajax Community Centre, HMS Room, 75 Centennial Rd, Ajax

Daytime consultations (9 a.m. – 4 p.m.) are being held during this same time period with health care providers and community groups. Community members are welcome to attend.

Please contact the CELHIN office to receive a registration form if you are interested in attending a daytime session.

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Tuesday Afternoon, April 11, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Lillian Mattsson 178
High Single: Ed Rhynold 271; Lois Finlay 206
High Single HC: Ed Rhynold 330; Lois Finlay 268
High Triple: Ken Thompson 632; Lillian Mattsson 568
High Triple HC: Ed Rhynold 735; Lois Finlay 708

Tuesday Night, April 11, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Marlene Robinson 196
High Single: Eric Burk 257; Barb Nash 213
High Single HC: Eric Burk 278; Venessa Burk 266
High Triple: Eric Burk 660; Barb Nash 565
High Triple HC: Romano Versi 732; Barb Nash 703

Wednesday Afternoon, April 12, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 212; Carol Snow 173
High Single: John Pugh 255; Judy Phipps 210
High Single HC: John Pugh 291; Judy Phipps 271
High Triple: John Pugh 690; Judy Phipps 503
High Triple HC: John Pugh 798; Judy Phipps 686

Thursday Afternoon, April 13, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 216; Josie Cheesman 169
High Single: Jack March 273; Stella Mamonko 242
High Single HC: Jack March 327; Stella Mamonko 325
High Triple: Ken Thompson 636; Josie Cheesman 558
High Triple HC: Jack March 795; Stella Mamonko 777

Tuesday Afternoon, April 21, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Lillian Mattsson 177
High Single: Chris Hill 286; Tina Hadley 263
High Single HC: Chris Hill 316; Tina Hadley 309

High Triple: Chris Hill 709; Tina Hadley 656

High Triple HC: Chris Hill 799; Tina Hadley 794

Tuesday Night, April 21, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 215; Marlene Robinson 196
High Single: Ken Thompson 264; Clara Miscio 228
High Single HC: Jim Jackson 273; Clara Miscio 272
High Triple: Ken Thompson 732; Clara Miscio 614
High Triple HC: Dan Harding 766; Clara Miscio 758

Wednesday Afternoon, April 22, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Carol Snow 172
High Single: Don Nickell 253; Marie Thompson 258
High Single HC: Don Nickell 300; Marie Thompson 303
High Triple: Ken Thompson 663; Marie Thompson 631
High Triple HC: John Whitty 716; Marie Thompson 766

Thursday Afternoon, April 23, 2006

High Average: Ken Thompson 217; Josie Cheesman 169
High Single: Ken Thompson 278; Eleanor Bunker 199
High Single HC: Jack April 286; Eleanor Bunker 273
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Jim McKelvey (left) and Jim Hicks (right) are two rough and tumble Mindenites who are getting their 15 minutes of fame on the new nine-episode OLN series *Mantracker*. McKelvey's episode first aired last night but will be shown again on Saturday April 22 at 10 p.m. on OLN. Hicks' episode will air at 9 p.m. on Wednesday May 17. Photo, Bryn Weese.

The 'two Jims' star on TV show this weekend

by BRYN WEESE
Times staff

Ecstatic anxiety and childish giddiness is the only way to describe how Jim McKelvey and Jim Hicks feel about their 15 minutes of fame as prey on the new Outdoor Life Network's television series, *Mantracker*.

Although bound in writing to secrecy by CTV, both Jims are eager to chat about their experiences and tell as much as they can.

The nine-episode series, described as "the ultimate cat and mouse chase through the Canadian wilderness," pits the veteran cowboy *Mantracker*, trained by the RCMP to track and retrieve missing persons, against an eclectically-paired twosome who must reach the finish line before being caught.

For McKelvey, whose episode first aired last night at 9 p.m. on OLN but will be shown again on Saturday April 22 at 10 p.m., his partner Nicola, a big city executive was, well, a handful, to say the least.

"In my episode's write-up, they say 'opposites attract'," says McKelvey. "We were certainly opposites. They were very good at pairing people who would put on a show."

Hicks, too, although trying to be tight-lipped couldn't help but add commentary about his partner, Dara Lee Masters, a 30-something firefighter from Hamilton.

"What's worse than being in the bush with someone who knows nothing is being in the bush with someone who thinks they know everything," laughs Hicks, presumably talking about his partner's attitude. "We got along well, though, and we still stay in touch. She came up to Minden this winter to snowmobile. I introduced her as my cousin [not to give away that my partner on the show was a woman]."

Neither McKelvey nor Hicks would

divulge whether they beat the mantracker or not, but both agree, whatever the outcome, it was an experience of a lifetime.

It is a striking coincidence that both McKelvey and Hicks were participants in the show. Hicks first caught wind of the series through a casting call in the *Haliburton Echo*, while McKelvey heard about it through a friend while ice fishing.

McKelvey, who was "chased" through the Yukon in early July, had no idea that he was one of two Mindenites who were being filmed. It was only when Hicks' adventure in Northern Ontario was being filmed this past September that he realized another guy from Minden, McKelvey, had been on the show.

The show itself is a gruelling physical and psychological test of the participants. Although safety is first and foremost for the production crew and cast, both Jims agree that the show is not nearly as easy as it may look on screen.

"You push yourself harder than you ever thought possible," says Hicks. "No matter what you see on TV, you cannot possibly understand the level of achievement you feel when you're finished."

McKelvey echoed the hardships of the chase.

"It was a real reality check," he says. "I learned a lot about myself and it was a real challenge. When I came home, I felt like I was gone for a month."

"Every trick I've learned in the bush I tried to implement," McKelvey adds. "You've got to think like the hunter because you're the hunted. It's a mind game, you have to be thinking all the time."

However hard it was to evade or try to evade the *Mantracker* (whichever was the case), both gentlemen would do it again in a heartbeat. That is the nature of the chase: the adrenaline, the excitement, the challenge and, above all else, the bragging rights and the fame.



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High-tech treasure hunt could invigorate tourism

Nearby geocaching event should be a lesson to other small communities

by BRYN WEESE AND LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

You may not have been to Wilberforce lately but by now geocachers will at least know where it is, and people are hoping that the high-tech treasure hunt game will finally put Wilberforce on the tourist map, permanently.

The game is simple. Players, known as Geocachers, use a



Michele Smith from Wilberforce was one of 75 people who followed their GPS units around the eastern part of the county in search of treasures in the Sugar Shack Shuffle Easter Weekend Geocache organized by the Algonquin Gateway Business and Tourism Association. Photo, Bryn Weese.

GPS receiver to locate treasures all over the world. A GPS unit is an electronic device that can pinpoint any given location on the planet merely by inputting the longitude and latitude coordinates. Such devices are usually accurate within two to six metres. The devices point you in the right direction and will start beeping as you near the desired location.

The treasures, also known as caches, are typically small trinkets that are stored in waterproof containers. Caches are usually inexpensive and can be hidden almost anywhere. People hide the caches at look-out points, historic sites, on trails, or just about anywhere they want the hunters to go.

"It's a game that appeals to a broad spectrum of people," says Mary Barker, owner of Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce. "If you're a techie, you like the electronics of it. If you are an outdoors enthusiast, you like the hiking part. If you're a games player, it's the hunt and solving the riddles that is for you."

To launch the new image of nearby Wilberforce as the Geocaching Capital of Canada, Algonquin Gateway Business and Tourism Association member Mary Barker hosted the Sugar Shack Shuffle, the association's first geocaching event. It drew nearly 100 people to the area and

exposed them not only to every corner of Highlands East, but also to six of the area's maple syrup producers.

The Arctic Cat Team of Leanne, Andrew and Jake Currier from Peterborough eventually won the Sugar Shack Shuffle.

Barker's event geocache, although the first for the AGBTA, is one of 800 caches currently hidden within an 80-mile radius of Wilberforce, including Cardiff, Highland Grove, Tory Hill, Harcourt, Gooderham and Irondale.

Rick Forget, a Highlands East councillor, thinks this is an ingenious way to invigorate the local tourism industry.

"It's fantastic not only for businesses but for the municipality as a whole," says Forget who just purchased his very own GPS unit. "Just look at the marketing potential. Not to mention it's inexpensive."

Barker is adamant that geocaching is the way to secure a tourism future for Wilberforce. After the Sugar Shack Shuffle, she was very impressed to hear all the positive things visitors had to say about the syrup producers they'd met. Geocaching forces people to interact with an area rather than merely drive through it.

For more information about the geocaching capital of Canada, visit www.geocachingcapital.com.

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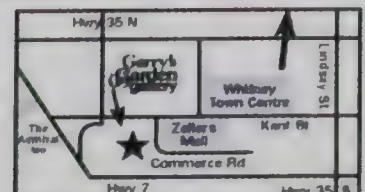


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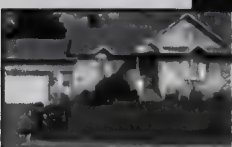
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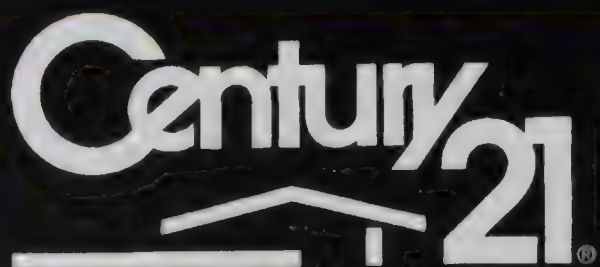
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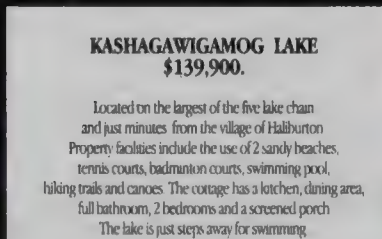
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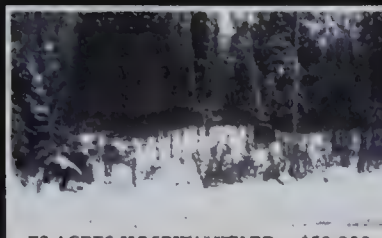
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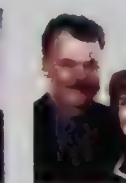
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Don't miss the very popular 3rd Annual Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine Event to be held on Friday, April 21 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. This event features local artists, musicians and writers. The Art Exhibit opens at 6:30 p.m., with music and readings beginning at 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets only for \$6 per person are available from the Recreation Centre at drc@vianet.on.ca or 705-766-9968.

Come to the Dorset Seniors' Club for a game of bid-euchre on Tuesday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. The \$3 entrance fee entitles you to a four-hour membership at the club. Tea, coffee and pop will be available to purchase for 50 cents. Cash prizes depend on attendance. For more information, contact Sandra at 705-766-9483.

Dorset's own talented saxophone player, Joe Alfano, is going to be playing in the

"Northern Blues Review" at the Algonquin Theatre in Huntsville on Friday, April 28 starting at 8 p.m. This musical event will feature some of the area's finest musicians and proceeds will be donated to the Huntsville Rotary Youth Park. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Algonquin Theatre at 705-789-4975.

The Dorset Seniors' Club is hosting its annual All You Can Eat 4-course Spaghetti Supper and Auction on May 9 starting at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under. Please bring your own dish and cutlery. The Dorset Seniors building is on Hwy 117 west of Main Street. For more information, contact Sandra at 705-766-9483.

Tickets are now available for the annual Dorset volunteer fire department's Pig Roast and Dance. The date is Saturday, May 27 at the Dorset Recreation Centre and costs \$30 per person. Please call Donna Keul for tickets at 705-766-9253.

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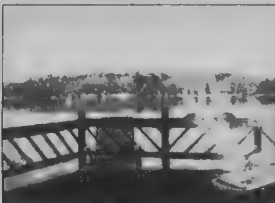


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We'll always have Hawaii. In February, Bob and I went on a four island tour of Hawaii with Donna and Alex Cummings, who retired to Halls Lake two years ago. We saw a lot of interesting sights, but for us one of the highlights of the trip was time spent with family sharing laughter, new experiences and insights. Trips are fun when you can joke with someone who knows you, so they actually get your jokes.

Little did we know that this time would become so precious. Alex passed away suddenly last week, having spent the day with his brothers Jim and Ron clearing out the bush to make space to store the ice hut and snowmobiles. When he didn't come out of the house after taking a washroom break, Ron went in to check and found Alex collapsed by the door. It was a terrible shock for all the family as Alex had just been in for a check-up and got a clean bill of health. He was a very youthful 63.

Donna, Alex's wife, rushed home from her job at Patient News. His children, Paul and Kelly, along with his stepdaughter Shawna were up here within three hours from Guelph. His stepson, Colin and his wife Shannon, were in Australia when it happened but made it home in time for the funeral on Thursday. Occasions like this reinforce how important family is.

The funeral was held in Guelph where family, friends and business associates came in droves to pay their last respects to a man who had endeared himself to all. Alex was a natural salesman who had no trouble conveying his enthusiasm for life and the electrical products he had promoted over the course of his life. Whether managing the business or out in the field, he was a very engaging guy, one whom nobody could fail to like.

Donna told me at the funeral that it will take a long time to realize that he's gone. She said a former business associate had dropped by. Because she was busy, she looked around for Alex to tell him to go over and chat with the man until she was finished and could join them. Then she realized that Alex was gone and couldn't do that.

Alex was remembered by his son Paul as

someone who liked to do things in style. In Hawaii, when he and Bob played what was Alex's last game of golf, they joked that the white stretch limousine coming down the road toward the hotel was there to pick them up for their golf game. The concierge of the hotel had said a van

back on their life and say they lived it to the full. Alex certainly did and that's one of the reasons he will be missed so much.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is now hiring for the position of Summer Recreation Assistant. The successful applicant will be responsible for delivering summer programs throughout the township. The candidate who fills the position will help out with beach crafts at Hall's Lake, soccer at the Stanhope playing field, Kids Fun Day at the Stanhope Community Hall, as well as movie nights at Club 35

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Don't forget to reserve your tickets for the arts event of the year, An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine. Haliburton and Muskoka's artists will be displaying their treasures, musicians will entertain with their latest creations, writers will enchant the audience, transporting them to other realms, culinary treats will be for sale and so much more. The event has grown in two years so that it sold out last year at 100 tickets. With no more room to expand this year, it's important to reserve tickets. Maple Moon Winery and Muskoka Lakes Winery will treat guests to wine tasting, and a bar with other beverages will be available. The event takes place on Friday, April 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m. It is organized by Tiina Heathcock and Melissa Alfano. Contact 705-766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca to arrange for tickets. They're a bargain at \$6 each.

For those who enjoyed the first mythology workshop held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre in January, a second has been arranged at the request of many who came. Come out and join others on a journey through the mythological realm, using newspaper, magazine and literary references as a springboard for discussion of universal themes, images, story lines and character types.

Discussion will touch on Jungian archetypes and the individual's odyssey through life as well as any other related topics artists wish to raise.

Bring a point to put forward for discussion; a picture; a piece of artwork or writing; or just come to listen to an interesting discussion.

Writers, artists, thinkers, philosophers – everyone welcome.

The workshop will be held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Thursday, April 20 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. As Writer in Residence I will lead the workshop. Please call me at 705-489-3878 so I will have an idea of how many will be attending.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly column, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878. Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope, what Stanhope residents are up to or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.



Bob Johnson and Cousin Alex joke around on the black sand beaches formed when hot lava cascades into the sea and explodes when hot meets cold. Photo/ Pauline Johnson.

would be coming. Much to their glee, the limousine was for them and I managed to snap a photo before they left in it. We all have a lot of good memories brought back by the hundreds of photos that Alex's daughter Kelly took the time to assemble for the funeral. Not everyone can look

and at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The position is part-time beginning immediately and full-time for 14 weeks beginning May 29. Please forward resumes to: The Township of Algonquin Highlands, Recreation Dept., Box 99, Dorset, ON., POA 1E0. Phone 705-766-

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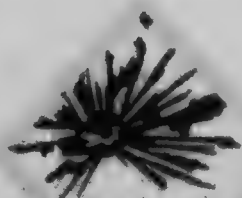
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AROUND THE TOWN

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After a busy Easter weekend life is gradually returning to normal for the inhabitants of the old farmhouse, both two- and four-legged. Friday's weather was great for softball in the dooryard, the only drawback a large, yellow Lab who kept running off with the ball. King now lies beside the computer desk recovering while I write and Clarence the black cat has finally reappeared from his holiday hiding spot. The bird feeders which brought activity, colour and, at times, even comic relief through the long winter months are due to be emptied, cleaned and stored away. By experience we have learned that brightly coloured flower plantings which will attract tiny hummingbirds naturally are preferred over syrupy hanging "bear magnets" although the ants would likely disagree.

Watch for members of the Kinmount & District Lions Club out this Saturday, April 22nd from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in front of the Kinmount Foodtown and LCBO tagging for CNIB. This organization provides assistance through its

many programs and your support is much needed.

If the arrival of this beautiful weather inspires a major spring housecleaning don't forget that contributions of good used clothing and household articles can be of benefit to others. The Kinmount Baptist Church collects items for local use and emergency response. These should be placed in the brown bin behind the church building. There are also three collection bins for the Canadian Diabetes Association in our immediate area: Kinmount Baptist Church, Shop 'N' Save, Northwood Restaurant. Funds recovered from the resale of donated items go directly to support the important work of the association through education, research and client services.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. New players are always welcome and if you require a contact number give me a call.

April 11 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the high scores was Trudy Kroes 291 then Marcy Morgan 287 and Gala Stamp 278. Margaret Fletcher and Albert Foster had moonshots with Maria Tschida and Thelma Francis holding the hidden scores.

April 11 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: In first place were Hazel Dorman and Sandy Poulton at 336 followed by George Hamilton and Flo Roussel

at 317. Third spot went to the duo of Cliff Davison and Belle Walker at 314 while Marj Hamilton teamed up with Jean Clark to record the afternoon's low of 68.

April 11 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: For the ladies Isabelle Saunders was high and our reporter Barb Carpenter low while Dorothy McElwain took the high score representing the gents and Ann Francis the low. Gala Stamp held the most lone hands with Pearl Cowen the special draw winner.

April 11 contract bridge at Stanhope: The only Slam of the afternoon was played by Pearl Foster and Ev Morgan. Muriel McIntosh led the high scores with 6620 then Jean Jackson 5060, Harold Cox 4920 and Ev Morgan 4460. Paul Pethick won the lucky draw, Margo Davidson the Shiny Penny and Muriel McIntosh received the "RRSE" award as "Regally She Sits Enthroned".

April 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Grace Boice and Ev Morgan led the scoring with 61% followed by Freda Norman and Harold Cox 59% and Norma Crewson partnered with Judy Neimann at 55%.

April 12 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Double winners were Emily Harvie for both high lady and lone hands and our reporter Theresa Deak who was high man and also took the draw. Low scores went to Marcy Morgan and Mike St. Thomas.

April 12 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot trio members were Trudy Kroes, Helen Windsor and Marion Farr. Tops for the pinks was Pearl Cowen 317 with Rob Evans 265 second and Trudy Kroes 262 third. It was a lucky day for those named Tom. Leading the white cards was Tom Grix 352 then Tom Macartney second at 282 and Tom Pearson third at 243.

April 13 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that Shirley Kuni and Roy Knapton took the lone

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hand honours while Gala Stamp and Kevin Maloney recorded the evening's highs. Low scores went to Helen Luffman and Bob Pollard with Kevin Maloney, John Mallon, Roy Knapton, Elva Paisley and Don Hicks winning the other prizes.

April 15 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshots landed on Pat Bailey, Wayne Jones, Albert Foster and Marcel Roussel. First for the pinks was Theresa Deak 282 with Elva Paisley 221 second and Pat Roussel 215 third. At 275 Marcel Roussel topped the white cards then Tom Grix was next at 256 with Wayne Jones and Pat Bailey tied for third at 237. Edith Burch, Pauline Franzen and our reporter Gala Stamp won the draws.

April 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: First place went to Pauline Franzen with Sam Gaudet second high. Pearl Cowen, Marjorie Paradis [2], Marg Viney, Dana Briscoe, Theresa Deak and Marcy Morgan took the moonshots while Theresa Deak also won the draw.

April 17 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Helen Skelding won for high hands, Albert Foster for lone hands, Doreen French for low hands and Joe Cox for the draw.

April 17 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Cliff Davison while the baloney went to Colleen Davison. High scores were recorded by Marnie Butler and Leroy Mowat with Mary Pearson and Wally Harpur taking the evening's lows. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

Local ATVers complete search and rescue training

Four members of the Haliburton ATV Association who are involved in the Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation have recently completed their Level 2 Ontario Search and Rescue Volunteer Association training (OSARVA). Mark Coles, Hugh Trask, Steve Skidmore and Mike Burke took the training, a prerequisite to OPP initiated OSARVA searches. The training included map work, tally distance measurement, compass work, clue awareness, psychology of survival, environmental conditions, search patterns and various field exercises. All participants had to pass an exam for certification. The core capability from the training is the ability to navigate in deep woods conditions and find the way to specific positions without the aid of GPS. Coles and Trask also participated in night navigation by compass, an exercise to measure the tallies or distance and arrive at a pre-determined point in the dark. Each participant was sent out on his own, said Coles. Most came in very close to the final marker, he added, and no one got lost.

For the Haliburton ATV members involved in search and rescue, the training is ongoing. They have already had crime scene training from the Hamilton Police Department along with standard first aid, CPR and use of a defibrillator, taught by Toronto Emergency Medical Services through the Life



From left to right; Hugh Trask, Mark Coles and Steve Skidmore are three of four ATVers who recently completed search and rescue training. Not pictured is Mike Burke.

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HATVA members have been involved with two woods rescues, including one last fall in which a father and son were lost and called the ATV club. The club in turn referred the problem to 911 and then assisted the OPP under the direction of the commanding officer. One of the members is currently enrolled in a week-long Man Tracker course and plans to continue that specialty training with further training in the United States.

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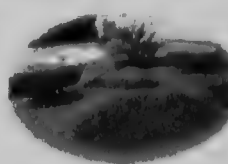


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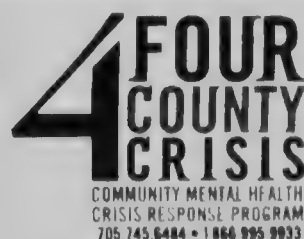
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 27, 2006 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. 05-04

Applicant – **David and Wendy YEATES**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8258, registered March 21, 2006

2. File No. 06-01

Applicant – **Gary and Susan CHALCRAFT**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8273, registered April 7, 2006.

3. File No. 04-24

Applicant – **Timo and Michelle VAHAMAKI**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 9, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8274, registered April 7, 2006.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Office at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 12th day of April, 2006.

Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator



**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE**

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday May 8th, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-076/05
Applicant: Thomas & Karen ROGERS
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 28, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-012/06
Applicant: Robert FULLER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 28, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-014/06
Applicant: Margaret FLETCHER
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 4, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-028/06 & H-029/06
Applicant: 1650258 ONTARIO INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 20, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of April, 2006.

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- **Now until May 27:** 3 Graces Remembered – Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. View lovely 18th century drawings from Charlotte Price, Anne Langdon and Catherine Reynolds.
- **Apr. 20:** Haliburton, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. – Food Handler Course, Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Course teaches participants on proper ways to handle and prepare food safely. Call (705) 457-1391 for cost and info.
- **Apr. 20:** Ontario Early Years Haliburton – Well Baby Drop-in. Do you have a baby? Come to the Haliburton OEYC on April 20 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and meet with a Public Health Nurse from our local HKPR District Health Unit. Meet with the nurse to discuss your babies health through a check-up with an opportunity to ask questions. For more information contact OEYC at 457-1391.
- **Apr. 21:** The Kawartha Marine Modellers will hold their next meeting on Fri., Apr. 21 at 8 p.m. at Henderson House in the Kawartha Settlers' Village, 85 Dunn St. in Bobcaygeon. Anyone interested in model ship building and radio control is invited to attend. For info. call Dan at 738-1335 or Tony at 328-0526.
- **Apr. 21:** Ontario Early Years Swim & Gym Spring session. Splish, Splash, and Play! Families that play together stay fit together. Sessions are for families with infants to preschoolers to have an hour each of swimming and play at the Wigamog Inn. Join in circle time and learn tips to keep your family healthy. For more details and to sign up please call Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989.
- **Apr. 22:** Spaghetti Dinner and Auction hosted by Shaun Chapman Memorial Skateboard Park Committee, Sat., 5 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Loonie & Silent Auctions. For tickets or to donate call Lynne at 488-2919. Tickets available at Kinmount Tm-Br Mart or K&T Cafe. Advance tickets only - no tickets will be sold at the door.
- **Apr. 24:** Caregiving can be stressful and lonely. If you are caring for an individual with a life-threatening illness or Alzheimer's disease, we can help. SIRCH Community Hospice in partnership with the Alzheimer's Society provides a Caregiver's Support Group on Apr. 24 at 1 p.m. at Hyland Crest in Minden. This group meets monthly to give caring support, share information, education, and caregiving tips and techniques. For further info., please call Dorothy Owens at SIRCH Community Hospice, 457-1742 ext. 36. Group will meet on the 4th Monday in April due to Easter Holiday.
- **Apr. 26:** Haliburton United Church – Spring Luncheon. Soup & Sandwich, Dessert & Beverage. Bake Sale. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 50% of proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary.
- **Apr. 26:** Register for the next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.
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- **Apr. 27 & June 1:** Due to popular demandtwo additional, different, FREE Stress Management Workshops, are being offered at Hyland Crest, (6 McPherson St. Minden) on Thursday, Apr. 27 and Thurs., June 1, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Join us in viewing a video of renowned humorist Loretta LaRoche, then participate in an open discussion about how stress affects our lives. Space is limited, so call 888-454-8875 or email fc@nexus.com.net A.S.A.P. for more information and/or to register.
- **Apr. 28:** Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Card Party Friday, April 28th, 1 p.m. Haliburton Legion. Euchre & bridge. Refreshments, Prizes. Proceeds for ongoing projects at Haliburton Hospital.

- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **First Friday of every month:** Open Mike Nite at the Dominion Hotel, Main St. in Minden. Starts at 8 p.m. Local performers needed; musical, comedy, magic, poets, etc. Call 286-6954 or 286-5035 to book your act.
- **Now until May 29/06:** Adult Badminton – Mondays 8 to 10 p.m. Started Sept. 19 to May 29, 2006 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness. Phone 286-1765 for further info.
- **Do you like to sing?** No experience necessary. Outloud Womyn's voices invites all women to join them every Tuesday at 6 p.m. Meetings held at the Zion United Church in Carnarvon. For further information, call Beth at 754-9558.
- **Community Care** has a trip planned for May 24 to the World Premier performance of The Lord of the Rings. This trip includes transportation by highway coach, tickets in row D, E, & F in the dress circle section of the Princess of Wales Theatre, and a delicious dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant. To travel with Community Care you must be a Trip Club Member, please call to find out more information about this trip club. Call 457-2941.
- **Wednesdays – Aquasize classes** have now begun. Community Care still has spots open for the Wednesday classes. Enjoy low impact exercises in the water. Classes are one hour in length and take place at the Wigamog Inn. Please call Ida for more information 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Furnished Bachelor apartment - On Moore Lake between Norland and Minden. Telephone 705-454-3024

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Wanted to Rent A700

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EDUCATION

Volunteers A960

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Coming Events A940

Jack and Jill for Shauna Wilson & Colin Morrison
Please come and help us celebrate their upcoming marriage on Sat., April 22, 2006 from 1pm - 1am at the West Gwillimby Community Centre.

BABYSITTER TRAINING COURSE

ONTARIO EARLY YEARS HALIBURTON VICTORIA BROCK
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At the Minden OEYC Early Learning Centre
Cost \$10.00 per student for material fees 12 years and over as of June 30, 2006
Please register by Thursday, May 4, 2006 by calling 286-4625

Coming Events A940

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
Please join us for a presentation on "Frogs and salamanders" by Terry Bradt Tuesday, April 25, 2006
Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m. Be prepared for a walk to a near by stream

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Send your resume to:

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Announcements

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In Jim's hometown of Paris, Ontario at 7pm.
A reception of our bros and sisters only will be held at the Queens Hotel in the great little town of Ayr.

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Thank You Cards

Volunteer Appreciation Week is April 23rd to the 29th. In honor of this very special week all of the staff, residents and family members of Hyland Crest would like to give a big heartfelt thank you to our phenomenal volunteers. We appreciate and respect all of the extra help and support you provide throughout the facility. We just wouldn't know what to do without you. All of your extra time, kind words, support and generosity will always be a reminder to each of us how truly blessed we are to have you. To our residents you are the extra hands that help them throughout their day. We hope each one of you will have a fulfilling year ahead with us as we continue to enhance the lives of our residents. Please allow us to show you how truly grateful we are to have you by joining us on **Wednesday, April 26th at 10:00 am to 1:00 pm** in the Fireside Lounge for tea and coffee.

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Deaths

O'CONNOR, Beryl I. (nee Hammond) - (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre after several battles with Pneumonia on Tuesday April 11, 2006 in her 51st year. Sadly missed by her loving husband Jim O'Connor of 24 years and their three children Keenan, Sheena & Kelsey. Beryl was a loving & devoted mother. She will be remembered by her special friends and all who knew her. Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday April 13, 2006 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. A Private Family Funeral Service will be held. As expressions of sympathy donations to Proud Pioneers - Extendercare P.O. Box 870 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

DAVIS - Murry - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996.

*Things I feel mostly deeply
Are the hardest things to say
Dearest Dad, I love you
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.*

- Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Marilyn, son-in-law Bill, grandchildren Chad and Brandon.

10120422

In memoriam

JOHNSON, George - In loving memory of a loving father who passed on April 23, 2003. It has been three years, where did the time go

*I think about you daily and miss you so.
A lot has happened this last year,
Wishing more and more you were here.
Georgia was born, my girl oh what a catch,
With red hair and the temper to match.
Dad, some people say we are much the same
I smile, say thanks and agree with their claim.
A proud papa you should be,
for Georgia is exactly like me.
Olivia turned one, and is oh so much fun,
She is happy and healthy and loves to run.
It hurts so much to know they won't be held
by you,
But keep watching over them please, we
know you do.
I miss you and love you and we'll talk soon,
PS don't forget you're invited this June.
- Karen, Daddy's Little Girl*

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In memoriam

Johnson - In memory of a great man, George Johnson, who was taken so suddenly from us April 23, 2003.

*I never missed you more than I do now all my changes in life, I know you're there somehow The birth of my Olivia, her first strum of the guitar I know the family talent hasn't left very far Her interest in music is obvious to see Probably the same way you saw it in me I look at my daughter and wish you knew Just how much she reminds me of you Just like you Dad, she's definitely the best Christina and I are both very blessed She's so outgoing and social too Everyone she meets loves her, just like you But I don't need to tell you, you see the same Every time she grabs at that picture frame She points at her Papa and offers a kiss No one can say that you're not terribly missed Until we meet again Dad, we miss you.
- Love, Earl, Christina and baby Olivia*

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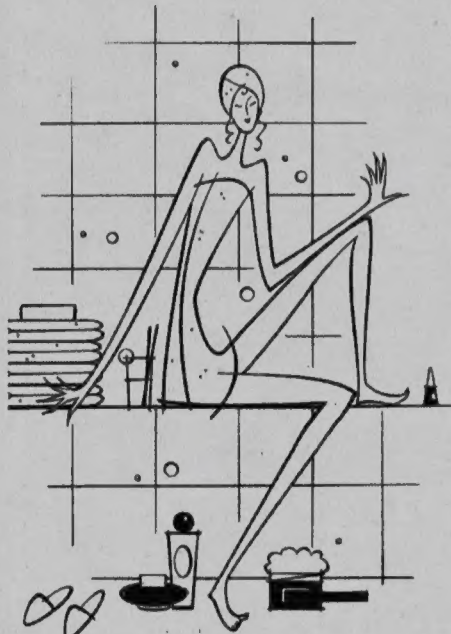


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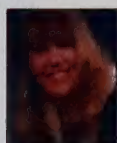
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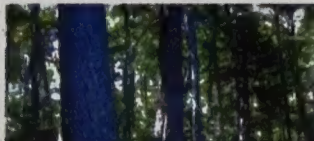


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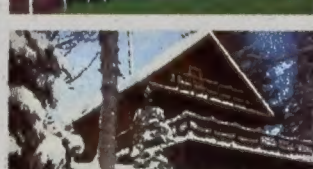


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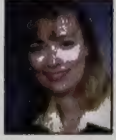
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